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Causes of death released

Coroner says all 58 Oct. 1 victims died of gunshot wounds in homicides

By Rachel Crosby
Las Vegas Review-Journal

The cause of death for each of the 58 victims killed during the Las Vegas mass shooting was released Thursday, nearly three months after the massacre.

A report issued by the Clark County coroner's office confirmed that all the victims died from at least one gunshot wound. Each of the

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deaths was ruled a homicide.

In his first interview since the Oct. 1 shooting, Coroner John Fudenberg said it took his office so long to release the information because his staff was striving for accuracy

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Gunman Stephen Paddock, who fired from a 32nd-floor Mandalay Bay suite, died of a suicide on Oct. 1, Coroner John Fudenberg said.

A Knight plays Santa



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Vegas Golden Knights goaltender Marc-Andre Fleury gives a gift to Elleen Bautista Viveros during an event Thursday at the Children's Hospital of Nevada at University Medical Center.

Firms offer selling points for tax bill

Companies to help workers, invest

Las Vegas Review-Journal wire services

Republicans who have passed the most significant overhaul of the U.S. tax code in 30 years have been handed some instant selling points as Corporate America seeks to defy criticism that tax cuts for companies will benefit shareholders more than workers.

AT&T Inc. lauded President Donald Trump and the Republican-led Congress for their tax-cut bill and said 200,000 U.S. workers will get

Gaming companies quiet

Nevada gaming companies have not publicly announced any plans to expand hiring and/or give employees bonuses and/or raises due to the tax plan's passage:

- "Sands doesn't discuss its compensation plans publicly. We though will continue to invest in our team members," spokesman Ron Reese said.
- **MGM Resorts International** spokeswoman Debra DeShong said she is not aware of any plans to expand hiring and/or give employees bonuses and/or raises in the aftermath of the tax plan's passage.
- **Wynn Resorts Ltd., Station Casinos, Boyd Gaming Corp. and Caesars Entertainment Corp.** could not be reached for comment.

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Silicon Valley boon

Despite California's dire warnings, Bay Area to benefit from tax bill

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a special \$1,000 bonus to celebrate. AT&T also promised to invest an additional \$1

billion in the U.S. in 2018.

CEO Randall Stephenson praised the tax legislation as "a monumental step to bring taxes paid by U.S. businesses in line with the rest of the industrialized world."

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Questions remain in fire sex scandal

Investigation ends, other details murky

By Jamie Munks
Las Vegas Review-Journal

More than one Las Vegas city employee was disciplined after an investigation into alleged sex at a city fire station and a subsequent cover-up of the tryst.

The city's internal investigation has wrapped up, but city officials won't say how many employees were disciplined, who they are or what punishment they received.

"I can't divulge who was involved," Las Vegas Communications Director David Rigglesman said. "I'm not at liberty to say what the discipline was."

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Las Vegas Communications Director

The Review-Journal in September obtained a document alleging that in August a firefighter flouted department rules by having sex at a fire station. The firefighter who made the accusations also claimed that fire department supervisors tried to cover up the sexual encounter and intimidate the whistleblower.

None of the fire department employees named in

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